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TERMS

WEEKLY GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

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NOTICE TO EASTERN ADVERTISERS

MR. H. C. SNYDER, 25 Park Row, New York, is the GLORE-REPUBLIC's special represent whom all Eastern advertising business, must be

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 14 CITY REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For City Solicitor:

For City Marshal: For Street Commissioner For Water Works Trustee

TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Trustees: For Justice of the Peace: For Constables: For Cierk:

For Treasurer: William S. Wilson.

A local Democrat, who was in Washington, is suspected of having attended the

The Mugwumps are greatly pleased be

cause Mr. Cleveland retains Mr. Arthur's

Egg-Nogg-eration ceremonic We do not object to Rink Elopements It some one would elope with our Rink and never come back with it he would be

It has never been hinted that roller skating affects the brain unfavorably. But it must be admitted that it has scarcely ever had an opportunity.

The Indianapolis News has come out in a very handsome new drest, and it is now printed on one of the fastest and best of presses. Journalism in Indianapolis is looking up, decidedly.

The Dayton Journal is rather premature in weeping over Rev. Mr. Ball, of Buffalo He is not dead, but has only been taking a nap, with his twin-brother, the editor of the Indianapolis Sentinel.

The Hon. W. W. Armstrong is to be the "consulting editor" of the morning Plain Dealer, in Cleveland. This is something rather new in journalism, although it must be confessed that insulting editors are

Lord Durham, who knew that his wife was idiotic when he married her, has proved himself the greater idiot in suing for a divorce with her imbecility as a pretext. Or, perhaps, if he isn't a tool he

Mr. Carroll D. Wright, the new Federal Commissioner of Labor Statistics, estimates that under the ten-hour system the production per man for each working day is fully as large as in cases where eleven or more hours constitute a day's labor.

The hoary-headed conundrum, "What's the matter with Hanna?" has been correctly guessed. He wants to be governor of Ohio. M. A. Hanna is his name and he lives in Cleveland. As Hanna is a Republican the Summer lightning may strike

General Rosecrans wants to be Architect of the Capitol, so that he can "take charge of the work of completing the terraces and securing proper ventilation." If the business of the office was to ventilate spite at General Grant, Rosecrans would be the man for the place.

Ex-Senator Pendleton and ex-General Durbin Ward may as well join the Republicans and end their fittul fever as Demoeratic politicians. One, as a civil service reformer, and the other as an old Union soldier, have been knocked out of the line of promotion among the Ohio Democracy.

Mr. Cannon, the Controller of the Currency, cannot be fired. The law says: "The Controller of the Currency shall be appointed by the President, on the recommendation of the Secretary of the Treasury, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, and shall hold his office for the term of five years, unless sooner removed by the President, upon reasons to be communicated by him to the Senate, and he snall be entitled to a salary of \$5,000 a year." The act creating the office of Director of the Mint is worded in

A PENDING REVOLUTION-A NOTE OF

The pending political campaign in Ohio has intrinsic importance, for at least one very good reason-namely; the Democratic party of Ohio deserves to be beaten and must be beaten, if we are to have, hereafter, a government of the people in this State. This is a plain statement of fact. It is the purpose of the Democratic Legislature, now sitting in Columbus, to take local governments out of the con'rol of the citizens and put them in the hands of Democratic bosses. What the Bourbon despots have tried to do with Columbus they will attempt to do with other cities and towns, and we presume they will remain in session throughout the summer and fall, if necessary, until they have filled the measure of their contemplated iniquity. Their conduct is really revolutionary. And, from the stand-point of the citizen from whom his political rights are being wrested, it is treasonable. For trying to do just this thing men have been hanged-and very properly. These new traitors will carry out their purposes by the forms of law, as a legal body, and so es-

gibbeted in the public estimation as felons

-as statesmen who should have been sent

to the penitentiary instead of the State

All this is a part of a plan to put the

State itself into the hands of the Bossesthat a complete thing may be made of putting the entire Commonwealth, as well as its individual parts, the towns and cities, under a conscienceless and irresponsible despotism. These attempts are all means to an end. The local governments, once in the hands of the representatives of the gang, are to use their influence at the polls to secure the election of Democrats to the Legislature—and such Democrats as will represent the meaner and more dangerous elements in the party, and not the better elements-such, in fact, as are opposed to civil service reform and in favor of whisky and boodle. In a parase, the direct, distinctly defined programme of this iniquitous movement is to revolutionize the State. politically, so that Mr. John R. McLean may become the successor of Senator John Sherman. To promote this end the Legislature is to so gerrymander or otherwise manipulate Republican or doubtful towns and cities as to secure Democratic councils and city officers in communities that have Republican majorities-another result of this being that all attempts at selfgovernment, and certainly all efforts at the regulation or suppression of the liquor traffic, and for the preservation of public order, will be rendered abortive.

The proposed revolution in the interest of Bummer and Whisky politics-in behalf of strategy, cheating, corruption, bulldozing and all other means for detrauding the citizen of the exercise of his share in the constituting and control of the government. And it is not simply the duty of Republicans to thwart this revolu tionary and diabolical purpose, but it is so the duty of all good citizens, of all of this dominant and rampant faction of the spoils Democracy! We have had a taste of this sort of thing under the administration of Mr. Constantine, and if Mr. Constantine could have succeeded in wheedling all departments of the State government—the executive, legislative and judicial-into the support and confirmation of his plans, we should have been worse off in this city than the subjects of the Sultan-the mere subjects of a despotic little boss, with only the poor privilege left us of existing under his reign until the end of his term. We want no more of it, and the Republican majority for the city ticket on Monday, the 6th of April, should be so large as to extinguish all hopes of a repetition of the Constantine programme.

Professor Bain says that "the possession of a spot of land is the most powerful of all known motives to industry." The professor's head is level. There is a whole library of political and industrial economy in the single sentence quoted. There are hundreds of thousands of men in machineshops and in business houses and offices who are dependent for their bread upon the vicissitudes of trade and upon other matters beyond their control, who, if they were upon small tracts of government land in Kansas, Nebraska or Dakota, would soon be independent and happy sovereigns, and it industrious and economical, could acquire property surely, if not rapidly.

It is claimed by the Indianapolis Daily Times that "General Grant seemed to have forgotten when be wrote the Century article that he ever gave General Wallace an exoneration which covered the points he recently made against him. He forgot another peculiarly interesting and pertinent incident. After the battle of Mono clein he was full of gratitude. In saving Washington, General Wallace had in a arge measure saved Grant's military repuation, and in tacit acknowledgment he invited General Wallace to spend a couple of weeks with him at City Point. General Wallace accepted the invitation."

Brockton, Mass., is m-ntioned as model city by the Albany Press and Knickerbocker, which gives it this good name as the result of the strong stand its people have taken against the liquor traffic. On the 4th of March a new campaign was inaugurated. At a meeting of citizens the new mayor, Mr. Keith, a wealthy manufacturer, presided. He has relatives in the same manner. So much the batter for this city, who are glad to hear of the position he has taken in this movement.

MEDICAL.

DISFIGURING **HUMORS** HUMILIATING **ERUPTIONS Itching and Burning! TORTURES**

I have tried for eleven years to have my wife cured of a terrible skin disease. The CUTICHA REMEDIES (CUTICHA REMEDIES (CUTICHA A REMEDIES (CUTICHA A REMEDIES (CUTICHA) and CUTICHA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICHA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally) have done it six weeks what I have tried for cleven years to have done. You shall have the particulars as soon as I can give them to you, and as we are so well know in this part of the country, it will benefit you, and the remedies will cure all who use them.

MATSVILLE, KY. CHAS. H. WHITE.

BLOTCHES CURED. I used your CUTICURA RENEDIES for Blotches and am completely cured, to my inexpressible joy CUTICURA SOAP is the best I have ever used, and t CCTICIER SOAP is the best i have ever used, and to the profession it is invaluable for cleansing the skin, thereby removing all "cork," grease, vaint, and all the stuff used by them, leaving the skin pure and white and soft. My greatest pleasure is in recommending such an article. H. MAUK, thampion Comique Boller Skater. YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

SALT RHEUM.

I have had the Sait Rheum for about three years, and have spent time and money to have it cured, without success until I tried the CUTICURA REMRDIES, which are doing the work. cape the gallows, but they ought to be MARSHFIRLD, COOS CO., OREGON.

\$200 FOR NOTHING.

Having puld about \$200 to first-class doctors to cure my baby, without success, I tried the CUTI-CHA REMEDIES, which completely cured after sing three bottles. WM. GORDON. 87 ARLINGTON AVE., CHARLESTOWN, MASS. Sold everywhere. Price: CCTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 5c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. POTTER DEUG AND CHEM-CAL CO., BOSTON. Send for "How to Cure Skiu Diseases."

CUTICURA SOAP for Rough, Chapped

Complete Treatment, with Inhaler, for every form of Catarrh, \$1.

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE Head Colds, Watery Discharges from the Nose and Eyes, Ringing Noises in the Head, Nervous Heaslache and Fever instantly relieved. Choking mucus dislodged, membrane cleansed and healed, breath sweetened, smell, taste and hearing restored, and rarages checked. Cough, Bronchitis, Droppings into the Throat, Pains in the Chest, Dyspepsia, Wasting of Strength and Flesh, Loss of Sleep, etc., cured.

One bottle Radical Cure, one box Catarrhal Solvent and one Dr. Sanford inhaler, in one pockage, of all druggists, for \$1. Ask for Saswonn's Rapical Cures, a pure distillation of Witch-Hazel, Am. Pine, Ca. Fir, Marigold, Clover Blossoms, etc. Petter Drug & Chemical Co., Boston



New Lite for Shattered
Nerves, Fainful Muscles
and Weakened Organs.
Collins' Voltaic Electric Plaster instantly affects the nervous system
and banishes pain, nervousness and debifity. A perfect
Electro-Galvanic Battery combined with a
stughly medicinal Planter for 25c. All druggists.

No Money in Base Ball.

"There is no money in base-ball now adays," said J. E. Allen, one of the di-rectors of the Providence Club, at the recent base-ball meeting in this city. "The time was when a man who put his money into a club was quite sure of coming out more or less ahead, but that When the National League had control of all the best players in the country a few years ago, and had no opposition, salaries were low, and a player who received \$1,500 for his season's work did well. In 1881, when the American Association was organized in opposition to the league, the players salaries at once began to go up, as each the two organizations formed what is known as the National agreement the clubs retained their players at the same salaries.

"Several other associations were then organized in different parts of the coun-try and were admitted under the protection of the National agreement. This served to make good ball-players especially pitchers, scarce, and forced salaries up still higher, until at the present time a first-class pitcher will not look at a manager for less than \$3,500 for a season. Radbourn of last year's Providence Club received the argest amount of money that has ever been paid to a ball-player. His won-derful pitching, which won the championship for the club, cost about \$5,000, as he did the work of two pitchers and received the pay of two.

"Some of the salaries which base-ball players will get next season are: O'Rouke, Gerhardt, Ewing and Ward of the New York Club, \$3,000 each. Mullane was to have played with the Cincinnati Club for \$4,000. Dunlap has a contract with the new League club of St. Louis for \$3,400. These are only a few of the higher prices paid, while the number of men who get from \$2,000 to \$3,000 is large. At these prices a club with a team costing only rom \$15,000 to \$20,000 is lucky, but it has not much chance of winning the championship. To this expense must e added the ground rent, the salaries of gate-keepers, and the traveling ex-penses, which will be as much more.

"As a high-priced club, the New York Club leads, while the Metropolitans are nearly as expensive. The income of these two clubs last year was nearly \$130,000, yet the Metropolitans lost money and the New York Club was only a little ahead. The first year the Metropolitans were in the field their salary list was light, as were their traveling expenses, and at the end of the season they were \$50,000 ahead."-

Two Boston Marriages.

Boston society is not so very different from society in other large cities, but it s amusing to find how hard it tries to be and what a farce it turns out in the effort to be exclusive. A few months ago a young man of eminent respect-ability, well educated and brought up among refined and wealthy associations, took to himself a wife born of "profes-sional" parents, but who, like himself, was well educated, besides being per-and accomplished. sonally charming and accomplished. The young man's family were in despair, his friends argued before the went and condoled after it, the circles n which he moved held up their hands gradually dropped him as he certainly would not have been dropped had he

married in his own set.

But now comes the fun. This young entleman's sister captured the heart of physician whose ancestors were every Mayflowerets, and who was himself an intense Bostonese allied by a former marriage to half the blue blood in town. The shock was terrible. Boston society could not understand how it

the bans; he might have married any-body! Yet, in spite of it all, love held his ground, and the nuptials were cele-brated with a becoming privacy. But his ground, and the nuptials were cele-brated with a becoming privacy. But blue blood groans over this "mesal-liance" precisely as blood that is not considered "blue" groans over the mar-riage of the other pair, and it is won-dered if the two brides thus socially torn asunder do not laugh in their sleeves at the ridiculous distinctions that agitate the various layers of th erust composing republican society.-

Tall Men of the Senate.

Jones is another physical giant added to the tall men of the senate. Young men who are intending to aspire to the go and measure themselves physically. If they find that they are below five feet ten they had better go into something else. Men under five feet ten who go into politics are handicapped. Among the seventy-six senators Jonas, Mahone Manderson, Pike, Vest are the only men that are below medium height. The average in the senate is fully five feet nine. and there are few men in the senate who would weigh less than 170 pounds. There are besides this a large number over six feet in height. It is the same way in the house. There are not over a dozen men below medium height there. The average member of the house is in the neighborhood of six feet. There is more evidence of physical than intelmore evidence of physical than inter-lectual power in both branches. There is only one small man, physically, upon the Supreme court bench. This is Brad-ley. Chief-Justice Waite is of medium ley. Chief-Justice Waite is or meaning height, but he makes up for that in rotundity. Sitting in a row with the other justices he presents the appearance of a large man. Grey, Harlan, Stanley Matthews, are over six feet, while the other judges, with the exception already mentioned, are five feet ten, with figures corresponding to their height. Nearly all of the principal officers of the army are tall and stout. Upon New Year's day at the white house Gen. Sheridan looked like a dwarf by the side of the miformed officers who towered around him. Every member of the Swaim court-martial was a man of large and powerful frame. People who are fond of underrating oversized men should consider that the facts are rather against them .- New York World.

He Had Pulled 100,000 Teeth.

There is an old dentist in Washington, writes a correspondent of the Cleveland Leader, who boasts that he has pulled 100,000 teeth by actual count. He has been in the dental business here for more than twenty years, and has manipulated the mouths of presidents, generals, senators, and congressmen I saw him to-day. A dirty-looking fel-low, as lean and miserable as the apothecary who sold the poison to Romeo, he walks as though his joints vere strung on wires, and has a pair of as hollow, hungry eyes as ever looked forth the misery of a dyspeptic's stom-ach. "Yes," said he in response to my request for him to tell me something about tooth-pulling, "the molars I have pulled will fill several bushel baskets, nd their bone dust would make largest garden rich. I have pulled all kinds of teeth, from the first pearl-like product of the year-old baby to the crumbling tusk of the nonogenarian. I have yanked out the grinders of coal heavers and have torn the jaws of foreign ministers. I acted as the dentist for President Johnson, and the false teeth which his daughter used to masticate the white house dinners with were made by my hands. I have pulled at least thirty thousand teeth by the use of nitrous oxide, and this I use exclusively at the present time. It deadens the senses of the patient for two min-utes, and in this time the work must be done. I can administer the gas and take out two teeth in two minutes. The man with the toothache takes his seat in my chair. I give the gas, a sound like the bumping of a railroad train go ing through a tunnel fills his ears; he awakes, and his tooth is out. There is no pain, and the gas does not injure

"Do I think too many teeth are pull-ed? Yes; if the proper care of teeth is taken they should last a lifetime. I have many families whose teeth I take care of the year round. They come to me every three months and I look them over and rectify anything that is going wrong. I guarantee perfect teeth for life to the child who is brought to me at such intervals after its first year."

Mission of the Roman Empire.

The greatest work which the Roman performed in the world was to assume the aggressive against menacing bar m, to subdue it, to tame it, a enlist its brute force on the side of law and order. This was a murderous work, but it had to be done by some one before you could expect to have great and peaceful civilizations like our own. The warfare of Rome is by no means adequately explained by the the-ory of a deliberate immoral policy of aggression—"infernal," I believe, is the stronger adjective which Dr. Draper uses. The aggressive wars of Rome were largely dictated by just such con siderations as those which a century ago made it necessary for the English to put down the raids of the Scotch Highlanders, and which have since made it necessary for Russia to subdue the Caucas us. It is not easy for a turbulent community to live next to an orderly on without continually stirring up frontier disturbances which call for a stern repression from the orderly community. Such considerations go far toward explaining the military history of the Romans, and it is a history with which, on the whole, we ought to sympathize In its European relations that history i the history of the moving of the civilized frontier northward and eastward against the disastrous encroachments of barbarous peoples.-John Fiske, in Harper's Magazine for March.

The story of a large sum of mone having been offered by the governmen for 1,000,000 postage stamps is said to have originated in the following manadvertisement appeared in people to send stamps to a poor boy in Brighton, who wished boy in Brighton, who wished to cover his walls with portraits of her Majesty. When they should be cover-ed the lad's education was to be paid for by a wealthy lunatic. of stamps were sent, and then cleaned and sold. The police broke it up.

The latest sensation in Georgia is over the discovery of a tree, each limb of which, according to the Jackson Herald, has cotton balls thickly stuck on it, in which is hidden away the finest kind of cotton, equal in quality to any ever raised in the South. The tree was discovered by a number of negroes who were clearing up a field in Clarkesboro District, Jackson County. It is about fifteen feet high and nine inches in distance of five feet from the ground.

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STOP US! STOP US!

BUT DON'T TRY TO UNDERSELL ME.

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It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Kidacya and Liver.

It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache.or produce constipation—other Team medicines do. It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.

For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, &c., it has no equal.

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Helps those who help themselves. Mature

For many years it has been tested in severe cases of Kidney and Liver Diseases, Malaria, Dyspopsis, Indigestion, Weak-ness, Lassitude, etc., and invariably it has given relief and cure. Thousands of testimonials have been given, and it is most popular where best known.

J. O. Steinheiser, Superintendent of the Lancaster Co., Pa., hospital, writes: "I used it in a great many cases of dyspeysis, kidney disease, liver complaint, rheumating, asthma and scrofula, and invariably with best results." F. Hoffman, of Circleville, Ohio, says:

"This is to certify that I have had the dumb asur, and by using one bottle of Mishler's Herb Bitters a complete cure has been effected." MISHLER HERB BITTERS CO., 525 Commerce St., Philadelphia. Parker's Pleasant Worm Syrup Never Fails

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Try it for headache, Try it for toothache Try it for backache.

For an ache or a pain Thomas' Eclectric Oil is excellent.—Chas. F. Medler, box 274 Schenectady, N. Y.
Thomas' Eclectric Oil is the best thing going, pa says. Cured him of rheumatism

and me of earache—two drops—Master Horace Brenizer, Clinton, Iowa. Try it for a limp, Try it for a lameness, Try it for a pain, Try it for a strain.

From shoulder to ankle joint, and for three months I had rheumatism which yielded to nothing but Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Thomas' Eclectric Oil did what no physician seemed able to accomplish. I cured me.—John N. Gregg, Supt. of Rail ay Construction, Niagara Falls. Try it for a scald,

Try it for a cut, Try it for a bruise, Try it for a burn. Price 50 cts. and \$1.00.

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etables, which contain these carbonates in large quantities.

Uterine full ammation and other diseases of females have the same aggravating cause. Calcull also form in the Hepatic Duct causing derangement of the Liver and introducing a train of Stomach Diseases, as Dysapepsia accompanied by Sour Stomach and Impure Breath. Other results of Galvill are Pais in the Back and Limbs, Neuralgias, Eheumatism, and General Leastindes accompanied by derangement of the vital and secretory organs.

These Calcull are the same (with the addition of uric acid) as the deposits found in every teakettle. Calcull Resouvered tisintegrates and causes them to pass away in fine particles without injury to the or ans themselves, and cures the resultant diseases, a result long sought by medical science, but never before attained.

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